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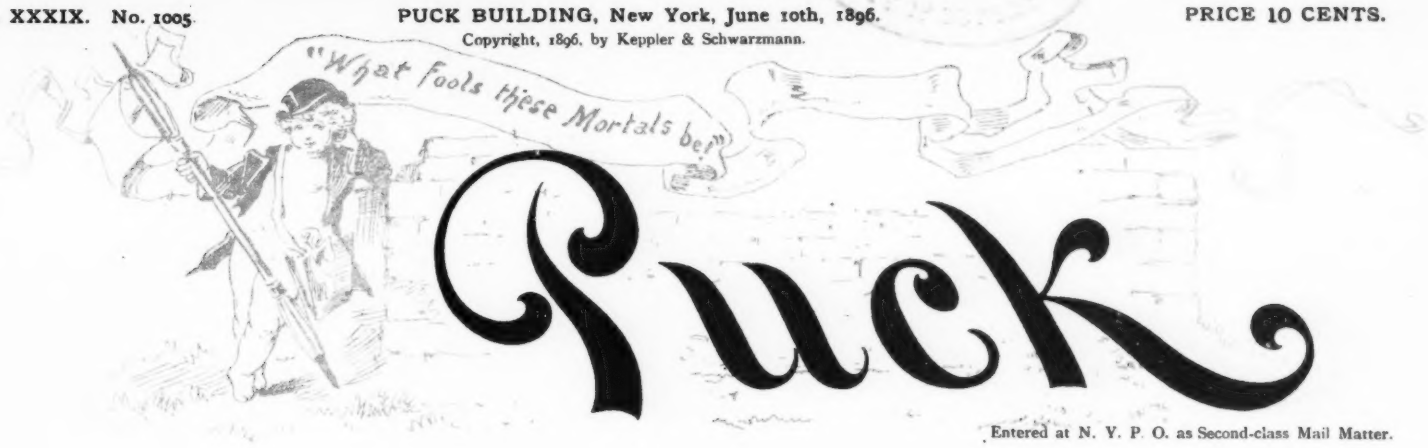

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SILVERITE

BUSINESS MAN

POLITICS

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C. J. Taylor

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FUN FOR THE POLITICIANS, BUT ROUGH ON THE BUSINESS MAN.

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A PRIVILEGE OF CITIZENSHIP.

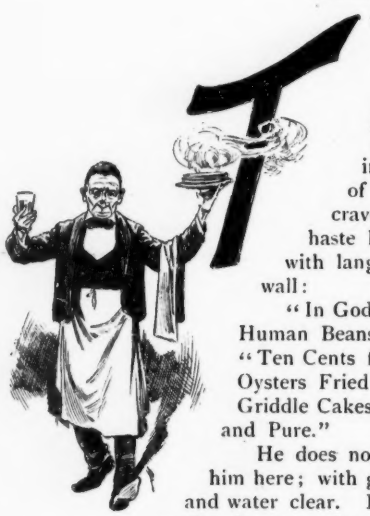
HIRAM.— Josh came near gettin' in a fight with a man down to the tavern that was talkin' agin' the Government.

SILAS.— But Josh is a strong Republican, an' he 's allus talkin' agin' the Government, himself.

HIRAM.— Yes; but this man was a furriner.

THE REFORMED DYSPEPTIC.

A LEGEND OF PARK ROW.



IT WAS high noon in the Beanery. A rabid throng was there that filled it all from wall to wall and occupied each chair. Loud, fiendish yells and cries arose, a thousand jaws did munch, scramble and crush, crowd and rush they ravened at their lunch. And in *he* came, bowed down with shame, a victim of the place; the signs depraved for what he craved leered deeply in his face. With feeble haste he slowly paced the tiled and marbled hall; with languid eye he read on high the mottos on the wall:

"In God We Trust, All Others Cash." "We all are Human Beans." "Beware of Thief of Hat and Coat." "Ten Cents for Pork and Greens." "Have you tried our Oysters Fried?" "Repine not, Strive, Endure." "Our Griddle Cakes are Light as Flakes." "Our Milk is Rich and Pure."

He does not need to say one word, full well they know him here; with ghoulish glee large sinkers three, they bring, and water clear. But ere he eats the well browned "wheats," or e'en the water sips — with artless smile adown the aisle a gold-haired cherub trips. By the Dyspeptic's side she stands, she does not shun or fear; and as she holds his trembling hands, her childish voice rings clear:

"Come, Father, leave this dreadful place! Oh, leave your sinkers three and water clear, that holds you here, and rise and come with me. With quail on toast and prime rib roast, dear Mama waits for you; Soup, Fish, Entrée, and Mumm Frappé, and Fruit and Dessert, too. There 's silver plate, we 'll dine in state; oh, shun this place of woes, and come away and dine to-day down at Delmonico's!"

The fallen man with effort rose, the tempter shook aside. "Oh, sinkers three no more for me or ice water!" he cried. "With child and wife a better life, I 'll lead, henceforth," said he; "so now, farewell, this gilded hell hath seen the last of me."

And out he strode, a man reformed, his child close by his side. All stood aghast as out they passed — "Beef and!" the waiter cried.

Roy L. McCardell.

IT 'S PRETTY certain that if each member voted his personal sentiments, Congress could n't pass a vote of confidence in itself.

THERE ARE a good many favorite sons scattered among the different states that will find they belong to the wrong family.

JUDGING FROM his literary activity, General Weyler seems to be conducting a campaign of education.

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OVERLOOKED.

WILLY.— Were you embawwassed when you met 'is 'ighness?

CLARENCE.— I was; — but th' good fellah pwetended not to notice it — twied to appeah as if he did n't notice meh et all, yeh know.

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THE QUANTITY.

OLD CARPER.—It takes an enormous amount of material to make a fashionable gown nowadays.
MRS. CARPER.—Oh, no! Why, you take the material for two skirts and make the sleeves, and take the material for one sleeve and make the skirt; that is all.

THE END OF A LAWSUIT.

IT IS singular that the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Brown's Executors *vs.* Jones has not attracted more attention. The decision ends a prolonged litigation. The facts are, that Jones, a resident of Thompson Street, New York, had been employed as a waiter in a downtown restaurant, and had accumulated a large fortune by the untiring assiduity with which he refused to bring anything to eat to people who were not liberal in the matter of tips. Brown was a resident of Texas, and was the treasurer of an organization in that State known as "The Society for the Reduction of the Democratic Majority." The funds of the society being low, he was endeavoring, while on a visit to his friend, Jones, to increase them by standing "pat" on a full house. Jones was provided with a flush, and with a certain tonsorial implement warmly recommended in the "Watermelon Edition" of Hoyle. Brown's executors brought this action to recover the amount of a jack-pot, which, they claimed, had been illegally appropriated by Jones in the manner indicated.

The case had been tried a number of times, and had been won by both sides on various occasions in the lower courts. It used to make periodical trips around the tribunals of justice, like an ocean steamer; but, at last, the fuel ran out. It was shown to the satisfaction of the Court that Brown's estate was insolvent and that Jones was unable to borrow any more money; and it was, consequently, determined that the interests of justice required a speedy settlement of the matter.

Jones's counsel had demurred to the complaint on the ground that gambling is illegal; but the lawyers on the other side answered that Brown had never done anything to make it illegal, and the demurrer was overruled. Then it was argued that there was no statutory authority for the principle that a full house beats a flush; but this was met by the statement that "the memory of man runneth not to a time" when it was otherwise. So it was finally decided that Brown was entitled to the jack-pot and that Jones's treatment of Brown was not authorized. It is a matter of congratulation that the priority of the full house has thus been triumphantly vindicated.

W. M.

THE WHOLE THING.

ASKINS.—Don't it beat all—the gall that fellow, Hookem, has? As soon as he had done up John Softsmith with that worthless stock of his he promptly went and did up John's twin brother, William, in the same way!

TELLER.—Well, Hookem never was the fellow to do things by halves.

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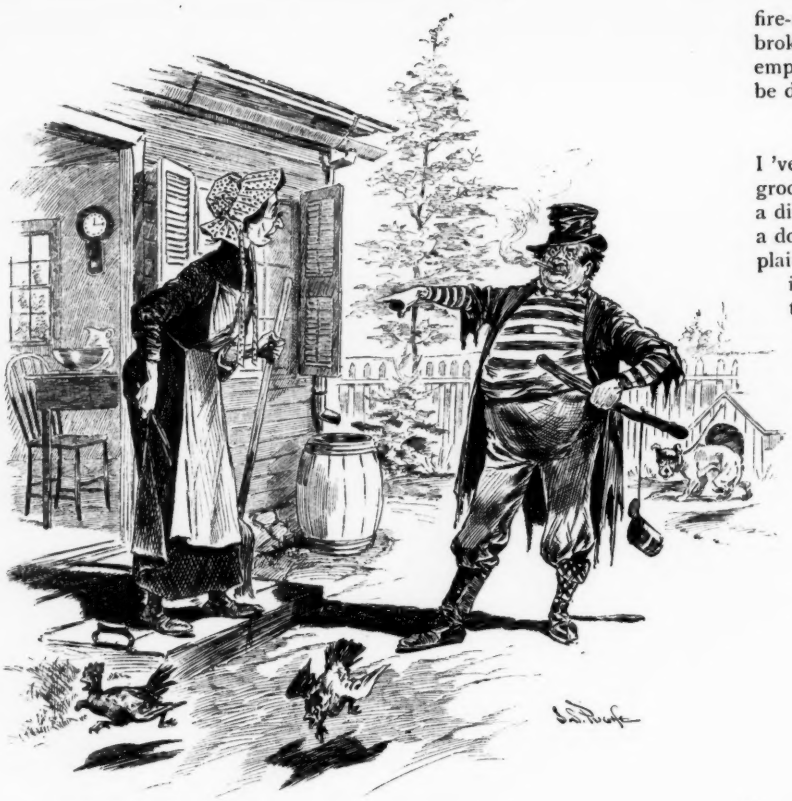
RIGHT IN HIS LINE.

How Mr. Stuffer, the mattress manufacturer, learned to ride the bicycle without receiving serious injury.



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POLITENESS DANGEROUS.

FLOWERY FIELDS.— Cum now, hand out a feed — dum quick!

MRS. FARMER.— Is that the way to ask for it?

FLOWERY FIELDS. — Yes, — in leap year; — I 'm naturally polite, but I ain't takin' no chances.

WOMEN'S WAYS.

Mrs. Columbus Flatte is a pretty even-tempered woman, but one thing and another had riled her the other morning; so when the janitor whistled for the ashes she went to the dumb-waiter and called:

"Janitor! Janitor! Is that you, Mr. Buchenheimer?"

The janitor answered, "Yah! Ya-ah!"

"Well, what in the world is the reason you don't send me up my ash-pan when it 's emptied? This 'll be five times I 've had to go down into that dark basement in my slippers after that ash-pan; and seven times last month it blew off the fire-escape, and I had to go out in the lot and cut my shoes to pieces on broken glass and tomato cans. I don't see what people want to fire their empty bottles out of a window for, anyway. If I had a hired girl it would be different! Is that milk-boy down there?"

"Yah! He vas!"

"Well, you tell him he need n't send up any milk this time of day; I 've had to use condensed; and the grocery boy need n't send up any groceries, either, till you give that dumb-waiter a good scrubbing. It 's a disgrace! And all last month we like to have frozen to death, and paid a dollar a month all around for heat! If you don't do better, I shall complain to the landlord next time he comes around here before nine o'clock in the morning for his rent; and I 'll tell him, too, that he 's got to keep the neighbor's children off that front door step, for when we came here it was with the understanding there were n't ever to be any children in these flats! Now, there 's my ashes; and there 's an old dress of mine you can have, and don't you forget to send it up, either!"

"I don' got no vife!"

"Oh, well, I don't want it, anyhow; and there 's a nickel for a glass of beer! See if you 'll forget that!"

Madeline Orvis.

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THE REAL DIFFICULTY.

FRIEND.— What is the most difficult part of your business?

PROPRIETOR OF PATENT MEDICINE.—Well, writing advertisements that will make folks believe they are sick, is about the hardest work I do.

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COULD N'T UNDERSTAND IT.

WILLY.— Mama, what 's a political boss?

MOTHER.— Why, the same as any other kind of a boss; they run the machine, and the other politicians have to stick by them or get out.

WILLY.— Don't they have any clubs to go to, like Papa?

THE MUSIC OF THE SUMMER NIGHT.

BROWN.— Confound it! There 's that mosquito again.

SMITH.—Well, don't slap your face like that. He 'll take it for an encore.

THE PATENT KIND.

Her rivals say she is a doll;
That 's true, I must confess;
For when I pressed her very hard
I found she uttered "yes"

DEACON FRISBY *(impressively)*. — Young man, I would rather be a door-keeper in the house of the Lord than to dwell in the tents of wickedness.

YOUNG MAN.— Well, if your door-keeper is anywhere near as important as our janitor I have n't a bit of doubt but what you would.

"GEORGE WASHINGTON married a widow, did n't he?"

"Yes."

"What a snap a widow must have had with a man who could n't tell a lie!"

THE ACTUALITY NOT SO HUMOROUS.

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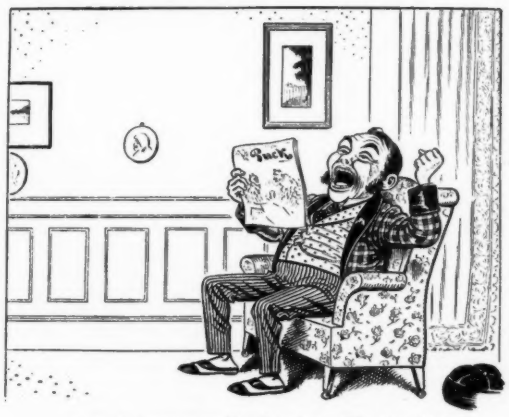


MR. DOBBINS.—Ha, ha, ha! Ho, ho, ho! These fellows do get off the funniest things about the women and their bills for Spring bonnets. Ho, ho! Ha, ha!

MRS. DOBBINS.—Just listen to John laughing! He could n't be in a happier frame of mind for me to show him my new hat and give him the bill.

MRS. DOBBINS.—Oh, John! just look at what the milliner just sent home! Is n't it lovely?

APPARENTLY A MERE SCIENTIST.

BROWN.—It strikes me that Professor Roentgen is not up to the times."

ROBINSON.—How?

BROWN.—Well, if I 'd had his chance, I 'd have organized the "Roentgen Photographic Company" long before this, and I 'd be selling common and preferred stock like hot cakes.

NE PLUS ULTRA.

JONES.—Brown is a crank, is n't he?

SMITH.—A crank? Why, he is n't even satisfied with the wheel he rides.

AMERICANIZED.

PIPKIN.—It will take America forever to assimilate the foreigners we already have here.

POTTS.—Oh, no, it won't! Almost before we know it, they will become imbued with the real Irish sentiment.

MR. DOBBINS *(after his wife leaves the room)*.—These beastly blankety-blank idiots who write these alleged jokes about women's hats never had one to pay for, else they would n't think it so funny. That 's what

THE CYNIC'S LANGUAGE OF GIFTS.

A VALISE—Please travel.

A BOUQUET—Try to imitate these.

A NECKTIE—Your own taste is execrable.

A PIECE OF JEWELRY—You are painfully plain.

A CHAIR—You should stay at home more than you do.

A CUT-GLASS BOTTLE—I think you know a good thing when you see it.

A PURSE—Better care should be taken of what little money you have.

A BOOK OF POEMS—Your nature stands sadly in need of softening.

A SMOKING-JACKET—Your clothes smell dreadfully of tobacco.

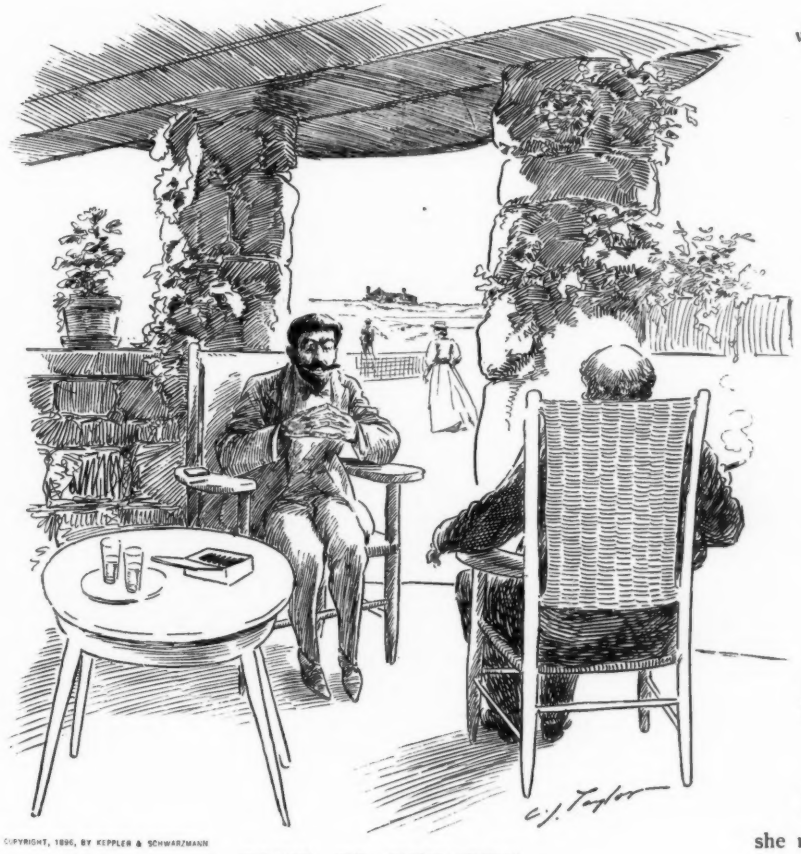
A BOX OF CIGARS—You can't tell a good cigar from a vile one.

A FOUNTAIN PEN—You should cultivate more carefully a spirit of Christianity.

A WASTE-PAPER BASKET—You should throw away more of your work.

A BOOK OF PROSE—I wish to put you to some trouble. You will take this out and dust it whenever I am announced to call.

David H. Talmage.



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A POINT OF SIMILARITY.

THE COUNT.—In French we call it "*dot*."

HER FATHER.—You just call it "dough?" That 's what some folks call it in English.

IT HAD SOME USE.

CUSTOMER.—I have a bottle of hair-restorer that I hope never to be without.

BARBER.—Does it really make your hair grow?

CUSTOMER.—No;—but it keeps me from buying any other.

A PREMONITION.

He supports to the nuptial altar
His daughter, the bride, in gloom;
He 's as good as sure that thereafter
He 'll have to support the groom.

NOT THAT KIND OF A GIRL.

HE.—Would you marry me if I were poor?

SHE.—No; I would n't marry a man unless I loved him.

MEOW!

TOM.—When old Sears refers to his daughter as "Miss Puss," I feel like asking him a question.

JACK.—What?

TOM.—Who picked out the one he did n't drown.

DEFINED.

"Papa, what is intuition?"

"Intuition, my child, is what your mother claims to have when she makes a good guess."

MENDICANT.—Sir, I am blind!

PEDESTRIAN.—What a pity!—then you can't see how it pains me to refuse you.

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TRUE UNTO DEATH.

SHE SIGHED to me — 't was but last year —
"By this fond kiss I give
I swear that I 'll be true, my dear,
To you while I shall live!"

She kept her vow — 't is singular —
And yesterday she wed:
She moved to Philadelphia,
And so, alas, she 's dead!

R. S. P.

FROM A LEGAL POINT OF VIEW.

FIRST LAWYER. — I was looking over my boy's geometry lesson last night. I was quite interested in that proposition that the three angles of a triangle are equal to two right angles.

SECOND LAWYER. — That is n't very complicated.

FIRST LAWYER. — No; but I was trying to think what a man could do if he had the other side of the case.

THE NEXT great achievement of science will probably be the production of some substance which the "X" ray will not penetrate.

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AN ALL-WISE PROVIDENCE.

LITTLE JAKEY BURNSTEIN *(reading the Scriptures).* — Vas n't it a kerveer ding fer der Lordt to guide der schildrens of Israel offer der Deserts py a pillar of fire, Fadder?

MR. BURNSTEIN *(with a knowing wink).* — No, mein sohn! Der Lordt knew vat vould be der most addractive dings to our beoples, ain'dt id?

RIVALS.

"I must say," remarked the armless wonder, "that I never saw anything so remarkable in the Venus de Milo."

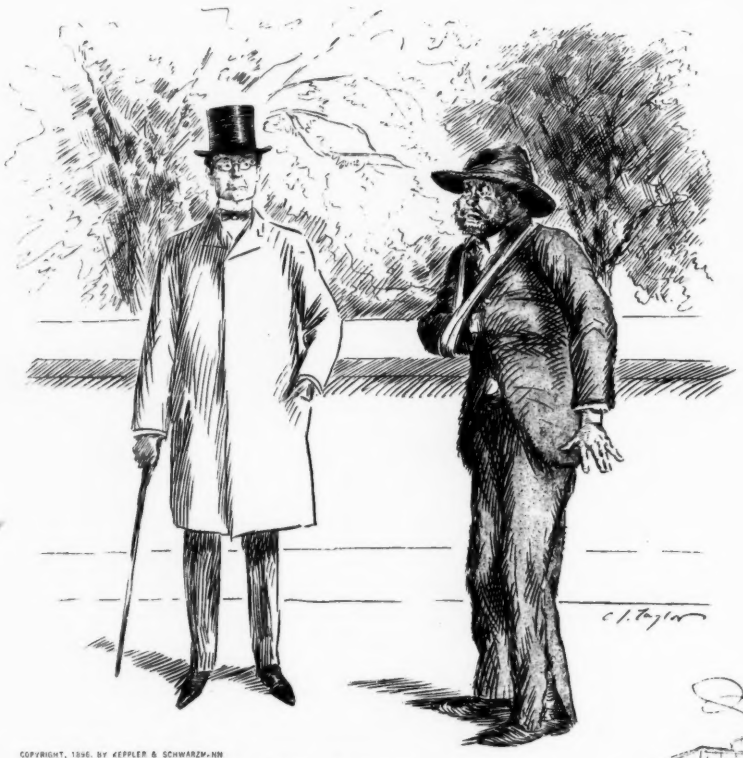
ACCOUNTING FOR HIS TROUBLE.

JACK. — Dick does n't seem cheerful. I understood at one time that he 'd be happy to die for that girl.

DICK. — Yes; but he did n't.

AN ORDER for a hundred pounds does n't cut much ice at this season.

"YES," SAID the busy bee, as he watched the rapidly retreating stranger; "I am always anxious to meet the demand for honey."



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UNDER THE RAINES LAW.

HUSKY HANK. — Say, Boss, give a poor feller a nickel to buy a meal wid.

BOSTWICK. — Meal, eh? A drink, you mean.

HUSKY HANK. — On me honor, no, Boss! I got de money fur a drink on me already, but ye see I can't git de drink 'thout I takes a meal wid it.

SUMMER THESPIANS.

MANAGER. — That leading comedian of ours seems to be getting a swelled head.

ASSISTANT. — They do, sometimes.

MANAGER. — If he keeps on he 'll begin to think he 's more important than the cooling apparatus.

ANXIETY.

MRS. BROWN. — Is n't it a pity that the minister's son is so wild?

MRS. JONES. — Yes, indeed! I believe his father is very much afraid that he may grow up to be a drummer.

UNCONGENIAL.

ELLA. — Why did you get a divorce from your husband?

STELLA. — Incompatibility. He did n't ride a wheel.

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MAKING THEM USEFUL.

TOURIST. — What is the cause of all this excitement?

ALKALI IKE. — Thar was an Uncle Tom's Cabin company in the Opery House last night, an' after the show the Lawyer Marks of the troupe eloped with old man Cusack's daughter. The old man never found it out till this mornin', an' now we are jest gittin' out the show blood-hounds to set 'em on Marks's trail.

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CARTOONS AND COMMENTS.

SILVER IN ITS PLACE.

THE SILVERITE has long sought to dignify his metal by pretending that the matter of its use as money is a great principle, like representative government or individual liberty. Yet, for all his work, "free silver" is still a cause without a party; and attempts to engraft it formally upon other parties have always been warmly resented. Other parties have given it secret encouragement and help, but no party of importance has openly espoused it. This long-continued failure of its partisans to unite under one banner is the strongest proof that "free silver" is not a principle, but a mere "special interest." Being nothing more than this, no great party will ever form about it — just as no great party will ever form solely to secure a tariff on musical instruments or a bounty on sugar. Nevertheless, the Silverites are always pretending that they are just on the point of getting together to fight for and by themselves.

* * *

Each campaign year, especially, the air is full of these rumors. Having at last become convinced of the wicked treachery of both Democratic and Republican parties, these earnest souls resolve to form a party by themselves, to the standard of which all true Silverites will rally from every quarter. This year the report came to us in February. Under the leadership of Senator Stewart a sure-enough "free-silver" party was to be formed, and this party was to draw so many votes from all the other parties that it would carry the next election with great ease. Although these reports were of the most positive character they did not find much belief among the people. We expressed our own disbelief in them at the time;—adding that we did not believe the Silverites were honest men fighting for a great cause, but simply bounty-grabbers trying to have the government buy their product at twice its market value. That was four months ago. To-day no silver party is talked of and the Silverites are back at their old trick of trying to scare the old-line parties into giving them something. Now, if all this silver agitation, especially during the past four years, has failed to stir a silver party together, is it not pretty certain that there is not enough vitality in the silver question to support a party? And if "free silver" can not stand by itself, in what particular scheme of legislation may it properly find a place?

* * *

William McKinley of Ohio is still busily saying nothing, but he has answered this question with all desirable clearness. Bright lovers learned long ago that "silence gives consent,"—and not the coyest maiden in all the lore of Love was ever more suggestively silent than the Canton statesman. The Silverite has made his proposal in plain terms, and William, blushing prettily, looks down and says no word. His modest silence might be taken to mean something else than consent, perhaps, but for this fact: that when the Sound Money man approaches him he is driven away by William's guardians, who declare with strange warmth that William shall not be made to speak his mind. This is the significant thing about it: the Sound Money man is dissatisfied and suspicious of this silence, while the Silverite finds in it a warm affirmative to all he proposes. Nor can it be otherwise so long as the wooed one stays coy; for just so long will his record be taken to indicate his present views—and his record is unquestionably in favor of "free silver" as against sound money.

* * *

If the Republican party declares formally for "free silver," under the leadership of Mr. McKinley, it will be a grand good thing for the business interests of the country, because it will for the first time put silver in the open, where it can be fought to a finish. Also Mr. McKinley will be doing a graceful act in compelling the Republican party to recognize its own much-abused but legitimate offspring. For the "free-silver" idea is clearly a child of Republican paternalism. Its birth-marks are too plain to be mistaken. The party of Protection can not consistently refuse to show to the silver-miners of the West the same consideration it would show to the wool-growers of the East and the cotton-growers of the South. It is quite as just and logical to pay a bounty on silver as to pay a bounty on sugar. "Free silver," then, belongs by right in the Republican platform, and Mr. McKinley will make a great record for consistency if he succeeds in putting it there.

* * *

Of course, the chances are that he will not succeed. At best, he will have to submit to a straddling version of his silver faith by his party's platform; and, of course, it may be wholly repudiated and a declaration for gold put in its place. But a President is more than a platform, and if Mr. McKinley is elected, on whatsoever platform, he may be relied upon, if his record means anything, to complete the ceremony of installing "free silver" in its rightful place. That place is on the list of articles entitled to the fostering care of Republican legislation. And so the voters of the country may assume that the principal candidate of the Republican party to-day stands for "free silver." His past record and his present silence both say it. Under this condition all Silverites will naturally flock to his support; while the voters in favor of sound money will be drawn to his opponent—providing that opponent is sound himself. Here is a chance for Democratic leaders to do a little thinking, along with the business men of the country.

APPARENTLY THEY MEAN BUSINESS.

FIRST CITIZEN.—Spain seems to be getting ready to fight us.

SECOND CITIZEN.—Nonsense! All that talk about fitting out cruisers is a mere bluff.

FIRST CITIZEN.—That 's all right, but the Spanish War Department has advertised for sealed proposals for stationery.

MUM 'S THE WORD.

BROWN.—I see that the McKinley managers are looking around for a candidate for Vice-President.

ROBINSON.—Yes; I suppose they are trying to find another man who won't talk.

REST.

THE DOCTOR.—The trouble with you is that your brain is overworked.

THE MILLIONAIRE.—What would you advise, Doctor?

THE DOCTOR.—Well, if I were situated as you are, I 'd buy a seat in the United States Senate.

HOPE.

FIRST CHICAGOAN.—The Greater New York law does not go into effect until 1898.

SECOND CHICAGOAN.—Oh! you can't tell what we may be able to annex before then.

"LIKE CURES like," as the bicycle policeman said when he scorched after the scorcher.

IT MUST be admitted, at any rate, that McKinley does not speak with an uncertain sound.

IN NEW YORK, NOW.

TRAVELER.—I want to get a room for the night.

MIKE MIXER.—You can't get a room here. This is a hotel. What 'll ye have?

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THE SKELETON AT T

THE ANCIENT CUSTOM OF THE ROMANS OF SEATING A SKELETON AT THEIR BANQUET-TABLES, TO

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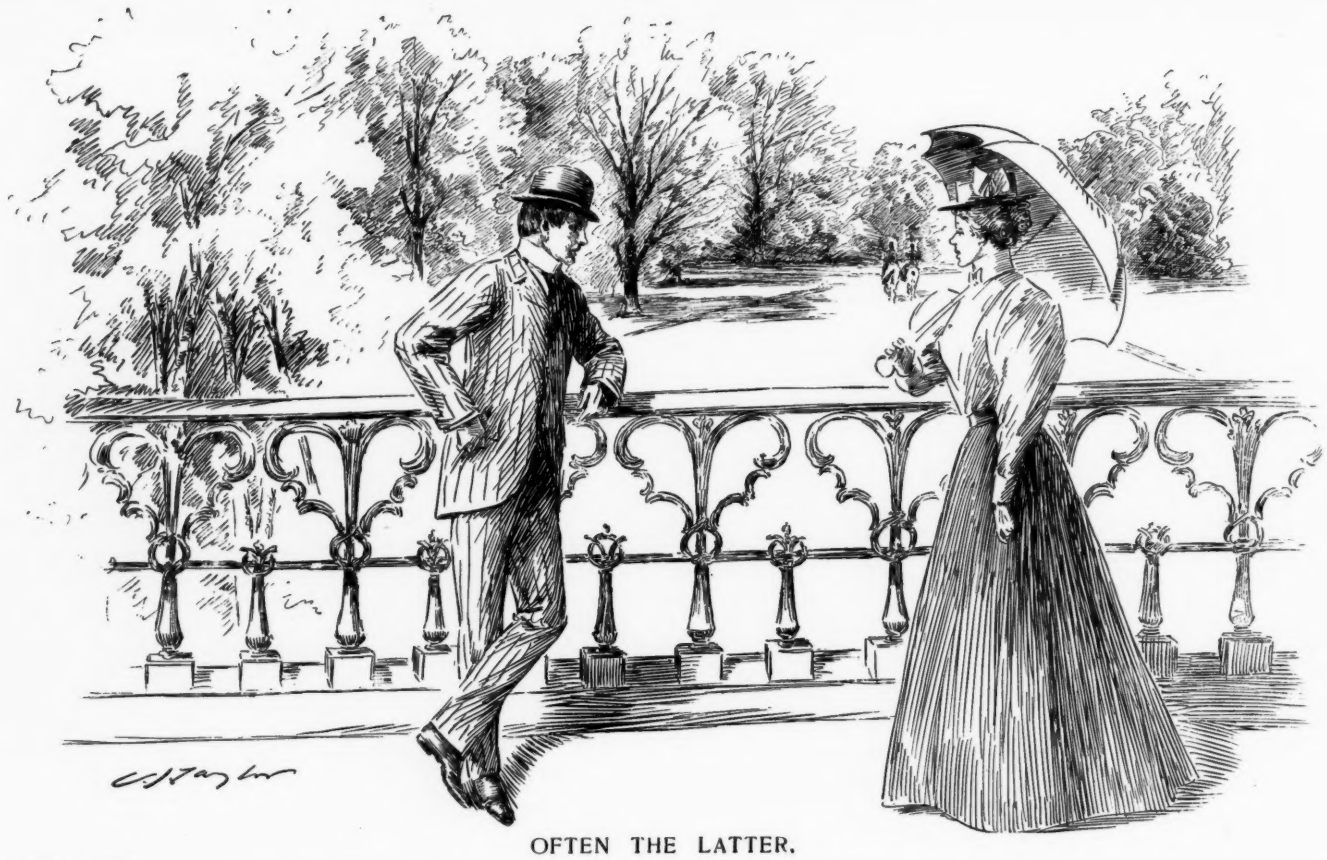
ON AT THE FEAST.

ET-TABLES, TO REMIND THEM OF DEATH, IS NOW BEING REVIVED BY OUR REPUBLICAN FRIENDS.



OFTEN THE LATTER.

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MISS PHILISTINE.— Then, I suppose, if a man gives up work, lets his hair grow, and goes to a fifty-cent table d'hote every night, he becomes a dilletante?

MR. BENTHAIR.— Yes,— or a dyspeptic.

IN SOUTH AMERICA.

TOURIST.—Why can't you put a stop to these continual insurrections?

NATIVE.—We are considering a measure now which may have a tendency in that direction. It is proposed to reduce the President's term of office to three weeks, and to provide that he shall not be eligible for a second term.

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HIS PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE.

SHE.— How do you like the seashore, Cousin George? You don't see anything like this in Iowa.

COUSIN GEORGE.— N-no – not exactly!

MODERN LEGISLATION.

"What is the Senate going to do with the House bill to pension the widow of Gen. Gunn?" said the member from Ohio to the Senator from Montana.

"Sir," replied the latter, "we shall send back to the House a substitute authorizing the free coinage of silver."

A PATRIOT.

"Put not your trust in princes," said the bishop.

"I don't," replied the coal baron; "my Trust is in the United States."

IF THIS country does blunder into a war, and we can get some of these congressional patriots to shoot as big as they talked, we shan't need any coast defenses.

THE SCIENTISTS have been experimenting for centuries on the atmosphere; but it took the politicians to discover that it could be utilized as the raw material for "views" on all public questions.

POSSIBLY MCKINLEY believes that silence is bimetallic.

IN JOHN BULL'S opinion, the conquest of the Soudan would bring the millennium some thousands of square miles nearer than it is now.

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PECULIAR.

MR. HARDTACK.— I've just received a letter from the gentleman to whom you referred for a character. He says you are lazy, incompetent, dishonest, untruthful, constantly inebriated, and wholly unreliable.

MOSE JOHNSON *(thoughtfully)*.— Wal, now, ain't dat fellah peculiah! Dat's de funniest letter ob recommendation I ebber heard tell on!

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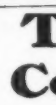

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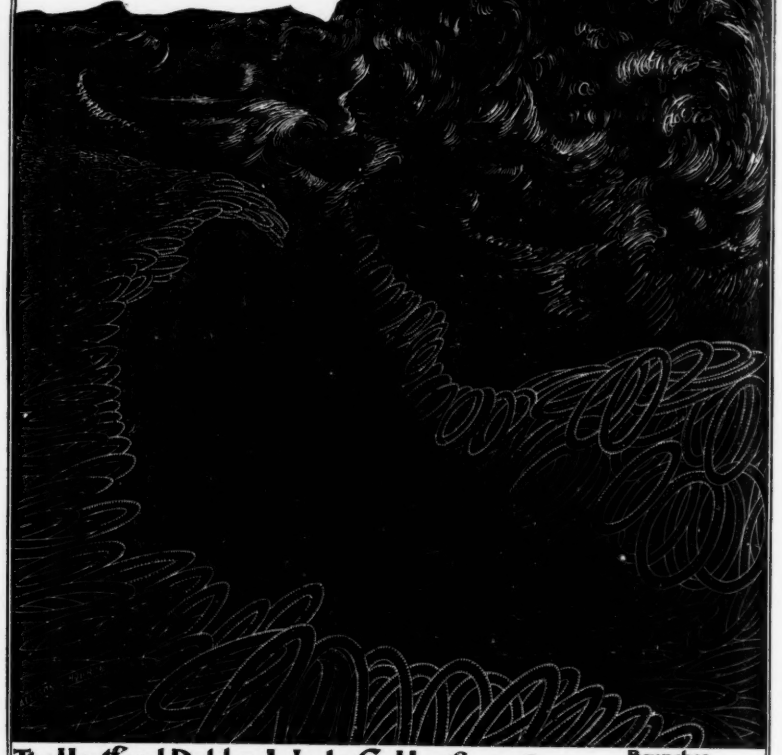

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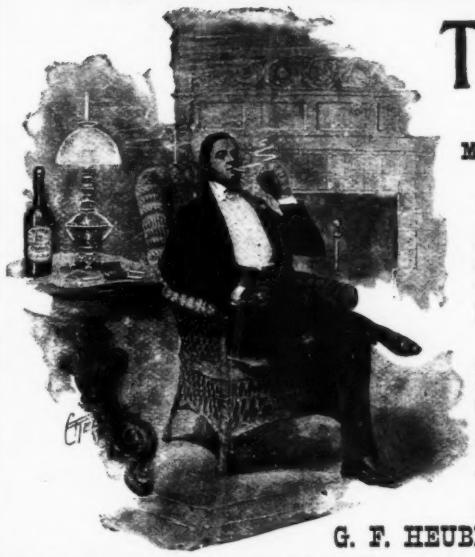

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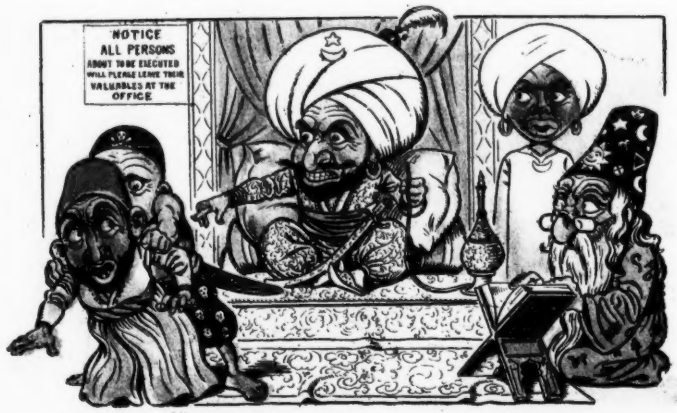

The Rajah of Kanikapoor he was a tyrant sad,
His reign it was a wicked one, and all his ways were bad.
He kept his subjects, one and all, in terror of their lives—
Did this Rajah of Kanikapoor who had one hundred wives.

But worms will turn at last, 't is said; and in this case 't was so.
Three leading Mugwumps of his realm resolved that he must go.
"We 'll do him up this night," one said;—"die like a dog shall Khan!"
But one spoke up, "Hold on my friends! I have a better plan.

"Assassination will not do—the plan is old and lame,
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I want but three short days, my scheme will then be proved,
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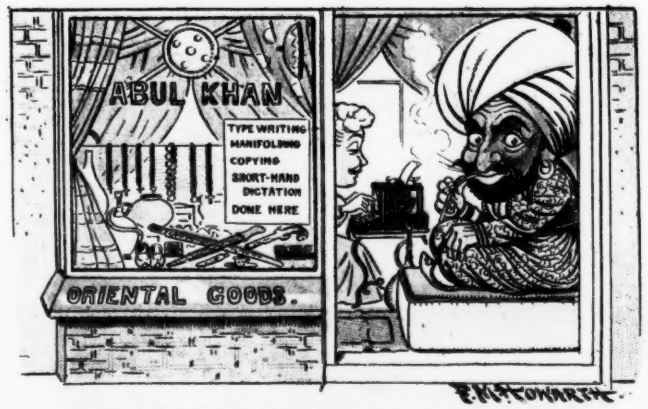
Thus early on the morrow the cruel Rajah found
A fair-haired Western maiden who on lettered keys did pound.
The Rajah liked the novelty (as other men have done),
And staid dictating letters till the setting of the sun.

Home he toddled, ever dreaming of those soft, blue eyes;
But once there, he soon was wakened by at least one hundred cries;
For one wife, much sharper than the rest, upon his coat did spy
A long blonde hair twined round and round his collar all awry.

One wife can make great trouble in a case like this, we 're told;
You can well imagine what 't was like increased a hundred-fold.
In the quiet of his chamber, the Rajah passed the night
Packing up his little grip-sack, making ready for his flight.

And when the morning sun arose the Rajah was not found;
Neither was that fair typewriter found anywhere around.
There was wailing in that household of one hundred widows new,
And the noise was swelled perceptibly by new-made orphans, too.

Then the three Mugwump conspirators were very gloomy (not),
And they opened three cold bottles on the wisdom of their plot.
The Rajah's son, a goodly youth, was placed upon his throne,
And of his fleeing parent nothing ever more was known.



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